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The OTEEN

OFFICIAL WEEKLY OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL No. 19 OTEEN, NORTH CAROLINA
PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE SURGEON GENERAL OF THE ARMY

VOL. III

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1919

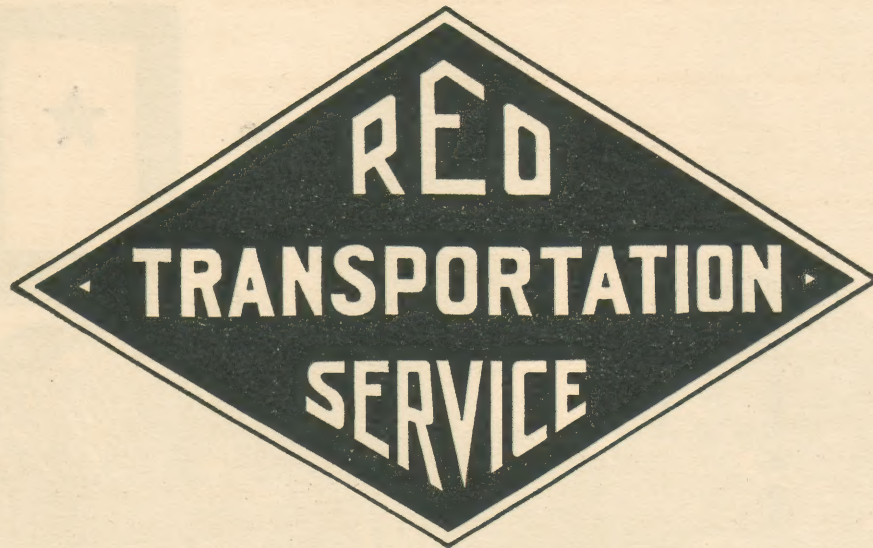
No. 1



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then every hour on the HALF HOUR. Leaving Post No. 3 first trip
8:00 a.m., then every hour on THE HOUR.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING SCHEDULE — Leaving Pack Sq.
First Trip 2:00 p.m., then every hour on THE HOUR until midnight.
Leaving Post No. 3, First Trip, 2:30 p. m., then every hour on the
HALF HOUR.

Schedule subject to change. When additional cars are needed for special
occasions, telephone E. J. Griset, 1041-2361.

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The OTEEN


(Indian for "Chief Aim")

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B

VOL. III.
Saturday, April 26, 1919
No. 1

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice,
Oteen, N. C. Subscription rates, \$1.00 for seven-
teen weeks, postpaid. Five cents the copy.

This month our government offers the last of the great war loans, not only of this war, but, as we all earnestly hope, the last war loan of all times. We distinctly recall in the last loan that it took the sight of some of we green recruits in irregular line, marching down Asheville's streets, for some of the local patriots to attain that high state of feeling which led them to make such a heavy sacrifice. Granted—it requires some awful shock to have the majority loosen up.

At present the government is appealing to the people not to permit a financial Waterloo. It asks for us over here to do what the army has done over there. It asks for the finishing punch in the shape of a Victory Loan.

The government is still spending money at the rate of a hundred million a month, and with over a million men over, there will naturally be a heavy drain on the public pocketbook for sometime to come. Our country's part in the war has been so brief, the accomplishment so tremendous, and the cost so comparatively small, that everyone must feel it their duty to complete the job in a clean-cut fashion.

With a little saving, a little privation and patriotism—we know that every American has more than a little of that—the matter of the last government bond can be settled by all. Let us then cinch the victory by the finishing punch. Buy a Victory Bond!

One Wednesday evening next at the Auditorium, Asheville, we are to have another big time bill, bigger and better than any which went before. Joe Downey, our energetic K. C. secretary, has assembled the finest and largest galaxy of stars obtainable from this hospital and the one on yonder hill, together with beautiful girls galore from Asheville. The first half of the evening will be given over to a minstrel—100 strong. An interlocutor of real fame has been obtained. Joe, himself, and Big Jim Mindheim are end men. Vaudeville par excellence follows after the blackface stuff.

Tickets go on sale Monday. Shop early and avoid the rush. Date your girl up to-night and dust off your dress clothes for the big party. You'll decree it the biggest night you ever had.



Righto, the war is over, we'll agree with you there, all but the pickins! But to many men in uniform it has meant the self-given right to act as they damned please. There is one point that we think dead wrong—the absolute lack by many soldiers to properly salute. He feels it a personal conquest to "ease" by an officer without a proper courtesy. There are some things which rile an army man, and the especial one is the failure to salute. There is nothing personal about it. A real dyed-in-the-wool officer knows that the military salute is not meant for him but a sign of respect expected to be shown his uniform. Any enlisted man, trained to any proper degree,

should come to attention at least, merely from a matter of habit.

A case in point from one of our western towns. A well-boiled bird came down the lane, approached, passed and laughed at a captain without saluting. The captain shot around, asking firmly if said bird had lost the power of his hand.

"Nope," he replied, "I used to salute, tho', when I had to. I'm discharged."

"Do you know you're supposed to wear a red chevron?"

"Nope. Got another guess coming. Told me in my camp I could use my own judgment. And get this—I ain't goin' to salute no ——— like you."

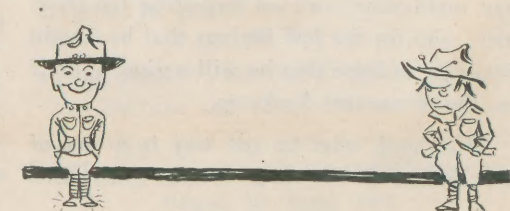
This captain unfortunately for Mr. Discharged Buck, had whipped crews of men into shape, and had been right over the top with these same men. In this case the theory of limits came into play—the captain shot a quick right over onto the point of the buck's jaw. Some time later when he came to, he was yanked onto his feet and put through several phases of the manual. It was then he learned the value of the salute.

We are no moralizing agent of the camp's command. Soldiering comes hard to many of the men here—naturally or because all the big interest has dropped out. But the intent to live up to what is expected of us should be the first rule of every man's existence here.

Many men feel it is satisfying a grudge to pass up the salute. Especially in Asheville and very often on the Post do the men of the camp fail to salute active officers of the command, invariably an officer-patient, and always officers of the foreign divisions. The argument of the average man being, "Oh, hell, what's the use?"

We acknowledge many a man has incurred certain distastes in service, and every healthy being is encouraged to be individual unto himself. When the readjustment comes then he can strike out and make his own rules.

Until that time (there are no exceptions, unless your arm has been shot away), it is the first earmark of a good soldier when in uniform, to salute a commissioned officer regardless or if you have any great antipathy to him, salute his uniform.





OTEEN LOSES FIRST GAME

ASHEVILLE SCHOOL WINS CLOSE CONTEST

In a fast game of baseball, played last Wednesday at Asheville School, the Asheville School defeated the new hospital team by the close margin of one run. This was the first appearance of our aggregation and though finishing at the small end of the score the soldiers showed flashes of snappy baseball. The score does not tell the story as the w. k. breaks of baseball seem to have gone against them, including some of the umpire's decision's which robbed us of at least one run. "The game," says Coach Downey, "showed just where the team needs a little bracing and I feel certain that our next appearance will find a well-balanced organization."

The game started with a home run by Lt. Gburzyk, the first man at bat, which was followed by a hit by Lieut. Deeds, who also scored. The school team scored one run in the third inning and tied the score in the fourth. Oteen scored again in the fifth. In the sixth Asheville scored two runs, taking the lead for the first time. We tied up the score again in the eighth to be nosed out finally in the ninth by a run, scored on two clean hits.

Carter pitched a noteworthy game for us, striking out fourteen men. In him our team has one of the best pitchers in these parts, having perfect control of the ball, a large assortment of curves, and speed. We look to him for some big results as the season progresses. He is a brother of Nick Carter, of big league fame, and he himself expects to break into big time baseball upon his discharge. Lts. Gburzyk and Deeds' work at bat and in the field set them down as our main-stays, and not forgetting Joe Downey, who for the few innings that he caught leads us to hope that he will assign himself as the permanent backstop.

Hoagland, who by the way is a son of our former C. O., made several timely hits

for the school team and Clark and Caswell are worthy of mention as an excellent battery. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Oteen	2	0	0	1
Asheville	0	0	1	1

OTEEN

	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	E.
Gburzyk, ss.	4	1	2	1	1
Laning, 1b.	3	11	0	0	0
Deeds, 2b.	4	0	2	2	0
Flynn, cf.	4	0	0	0	0
Carter, p.	3	0	0	0	0
Shepard, rf.	4	0	0	0	2
Carl, c.	3	1	0	1	0
Dahl, lf.	4	0	1	1	0
Mindheim, 3b.	3	0	1	0	2
Reddon, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Downey, c.	1	0	0	0	0
	33	4	6	5	5

ASHEVILLE SCHOOL

	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	E.
Cotton, ss.	3	1	0	1	1
Caswell, c.	4	0	0	0	0
Merrick, 2b.	4	1	0	0	0
Clark, p.	4	2	1	0	0
Dyer, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0
Hoagland, cf.	4	1	2	1	0
Duringer, rf.	4	0	0	0	0
Leshner, lf.	4	0	0	0	0
Barley, 1b.	4	0	1	0	0
	35	5	5	2	1

Base on balls: Off, Carter, 1; off Clark, 0.
Struck out: By Carter, 14; by Clark, 8.

MUDHOLERS DEFEATED AT LAST

In their fifth game last Sunday the Mudholers were at last defeated by Bilski's All Stars. The chief reason for the defeat was that Flynn pitched. It was a closely contested game and the winner couldn't be picked until the ninth inning was over. "Buck" Freeman, the heavy hitting star, was fanned twice by Flynn. Many of the

original Mudholers were missing from the team, as one of them is in the hospital suffering from a broken leg, which happened during practice of last Friday and Coulter is away on a furlough, while Champlin and Carter played with the opponent's team. Freeman caused much laughter with his many different antics on the second bag and at the plate when batting. The victors would like a game with the Oteen Regulars any date they may set. The final score was 10 to 9. The lineup:

Mudholers—Lamont, right field; Rooney, scenter field; Wanek, left field; Beck, catcher; Laning, 1st base; Bishop and Scollay, 2nd base; Reddin and Flynn, shortstop; Mindheim, 3rd base; Mindheim, Flynn and Rerdin, pitchers.

Bilski's All Stars — Bilski, right field, Carter, center field; Kovac, left field; Kashinski, catcher; Hardina, 1st base; Freeman, 2nd base; Champlin, shortstop; Simmons, 3rd base; Benedict and Crumbley, pitchers. Umpire—Joe Downie.

BOWLING DOPE

Hoffman Star Pin-Spiller to Date—Beck, of Oteen, Close Second

The past week saw few changes in either the individual or team standings in the big pin bowling tournament. Frank Johnson's team leads the league, having spilled a grand total of 6,567; Garner, 6,226; Sevier, 6,122; Hoffman, 6,048; Oteen, 6,040; Kenilworth, 5,983.

Hoffman, the local star, is setting a hot pace for individual honors, having a total of 1,810 pins, while Beck, of Oteen, is second with 1,748; Johnson, 1,721; Miller, 1,700; King, 1,658.

Following are the various high scores rolled to date:

High Team Game—Johnson, 842.
High Team Series—Johnson, 2,355.
High Individual Game—Garner, 236.
High Individual Series—Garner, 639.



CAPS & CAPE



Deo et Humanitate

A dinner at Battery Park Hotel was given in honor of Miss Frances Bourns last Saturday evening by several of the nurses of Barracks 1 and 2. Miss Wheeler also was the guest of the nurses.

Miss Bourns was one of the early arrivals at Oteen and ever since she came has lived in Barracks No. 1, so, some of us who have also been here since the hospital was in its infancy wanted to give her a send-off that she would remember. Miss Bourns' career at Oteen (or Azalea, as it was then called), began as night supervisor and after several months of night duty she came into the office as one of the day supervisors. She is now leaving our profession to take up another, one that many people believe is the only one for women to follow, but "though lost to sight" she will be "to memory dear," and she takes with her our very best wishes that she may have a large portion of all the good things of life.

■ ■

As the time draws near for the peace treaty to be signed (we hope) and our release from the service may be just around the corner, many of the nurses feel that the attractions of army nursing are so numerous that they are willing to submit to its restrictions for a while longer, so some of them are signing up for the regular service. One of the latest recruits is Miss Anne Norcross who left last week on a 16-day leave. When she returns she will be a full-fledged army nurse.

■ ■

The dances have been omitted for two weeks now, the first one on account of "Rigoletto" and the second one on account of Holy Week. Perhaps absence will make the heart grow fonder. Thursday's party at the nurses' Red Cross house was in charge of the Reconstruction Aides.

■ ■

"Floppit" and "Bugs," our official mascots, had a bath apiece the other day and felt so proud of their good looks that they disdained the company they usually keep and went to call on the Commanding Officer.

WHEN DEMOCRACY DIES

When Pye don't fall in love
And all her beaus ascend above.

When Horgan begins to grow
And Katy Osmond has a beau.

When Walkup quits talking so fast
And Harrison lets a Jitney go past.

When Becket says yes to Earl's pleading
And stops his poor heart from eternally bleeding.

When Shoemaker becomes a saint
And Elmore stops using paint.

When Waring learns to sing
And Mrs. Bradeen doesn't wear a ring.

When Gorss and Young get the knot tied
And Palmer's hair is not dyed.

When Denton gives Billey her hand
And makes him the happiest man in the land.

When Rourke don't make eyes
And Cusack don't hear sighs.

When Ottman gets there on time
And Veaze doesn't like to see the moon shine.

When night nurses' dreams are not destroyed
By thoughtless day nurses making a noise.

When this form is read by all men
And the detachment orchestra plays "Till We Meet Again."

When we nurses in Barracks 4
Can truthfully say Head Nurse no more.

When all non-coms to glory arise
Then it will be that Democracy dies.

■ ■

What a difference one letter makes—Rest
—Rust? When does Rust—rest?

■ ■

There the thirteen nurses on THE OTEEN committee for April. What was the matter with the other nine last week?

WANT ADS—BARRACKS NO. 3

Floppit—A place to chew stolen slippers, unmolested.

Mac—More Sundays off duty.

Miss Mannix—Transportation papers dated—well in time to meet a train in New York, enroute from Arizona.

Keefe—An extra trunk to carry home accumulated Oteen correspondence.

Miss Hopkins—Some one to sing out "As you were" before it is too late.

Rusty—More Fields (Artillery) to conquer.

Rookie—Six months' extension to furlough.

Miss Browne—A certain member of the A.E.F. to be sent to Oteen as a T. B. suspect.

■ ■

Barracks No. 1, whose turn it was to serve tea last Sunday at the Nurses' Red Cross House, hopes everybody will excuse it, but Easter Sunday was such a fine day and investigation revealed so many engagements for hikes or motor rides or something else that it really looked as if there might be tea and nobody to drink it. The nurses of this barracks will be hostesses tomorrow and hope everybody will come and help everybody else to pass a pleasant hour or two.

■ ■

Speaking of teas: Everybody who was there is telling those who were not, what a success the Officers' tea, in Ward No. 1 last week was. Mrs. Lyster and Mrs. Cheesborough poured tea and the officers themselves were the receiving committee. The recreation room was in gala array with dogwood blossoms and the front porch was thrown open to the guests, many of whom motored out from town. These teas are to be a weekly event and are sure to grow in popularity.

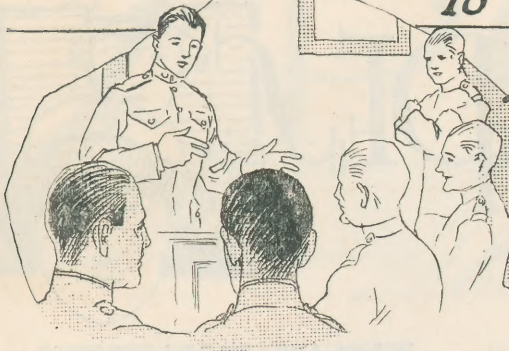
■ ■

In Barracks 3 a number of nurses repose—

In daytime and since everyone knows,
That night duty of a good nurse is the test;

They are asked to tip-toe and whisper and
Please let them rest.

"To uplift and to build"



Reconstruction

CAPT. SAMUEL M. NORTH, S. C., U. S. ARMY
CHIEF, RECONSTRUCTION SERVICE

ASSIGNMENT NOTES

Substantial increases in enrollment in Reconstruction work occurred during the week ending Saturday, April 19th. Forty-six new men were assigned to the various activities, English, typewriting, mathematics and gas engine classes leading in the number of addition to their rolls.

All men assigned to Reconstruction work are given a small folder known as an "assignment and attendance record," or "A and A" record. How this record is to be used is explained clearly to the man at the time of assignment. All patients in Reconstruction must have these blanks. If you have none, ask the instructor or other person under whom you are working to make one out for you, or call at the Reconstruction building, room 14.

Several weeks ago attention was called to the fact that there is some confusion in the minds of many between Reconstruction work and the vocational training provided by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, and an effort was made to explain the character of the two undertakings and the essential differences between them. It now appears that while this distinction is in the main pretty well cleared up, some men still have the idea that only patients who are to receive S. C. D.'s are to take work in Reconstruction. This is entirely wrong. Reconstruction is for all patients, regardless of what their disposition is to be.



POST WAR GARDENS

Under the generalship of our Aviator with the aides as lieutenant farmerettes, gardening is all the go in Wards W-2 and I-7. From present indications the patients' mess will be well supplied with tomatoes, onions, lettuce and radishes this coming summer, if home consumption of salads does not nip this idea in the bud.

THE GREAT AMERICAN BRUSH INDUSTRY

The great American brush industry is in progress in Ward W-1. Visitors are invited to inspect and leave orders. These brushes look better and wear better than the same article from the Medical Supply. The only other difference is the price.

★ ★

Starting in I-3 under the direction of Mrs. Chace, hand-made bath mats of white and colored robing have become very popular through all the wards. These may be ordered in round or oval shapes, crocheted in any color desired.

★ ★

An informal exhibit of the work done during the past week will be held every Wednesday at the Reconstruction building. Some of the articles will be for sale and orders may be left.



THIS IS A RECONSTRUCTION AIDE.

PSYCHOLOGICAL AND STATISTICAL DIVISION

Some idea of the extent of the work covered by this division may be gained from the total number of patients whose intelligence has been rated by the Army Intelligence Tests to date. Since the beginning of the psychological work in January, 1,205 men have been examined. Of these, 1,081 were able to take the Alpha test, for literates; while 214 were examined individually by one of the three scales in use for illiterates. This gives a percentage of illiteracy among the patients of only 18 per cent. as against nearly 25 per cent in the army at large, illiteracy being defined as inability to read a newspaper or write a letter home.

The grades in these examinations are used as a partial basis for assignment to curative work; and from the results so far obtained, they constitute as good an index for that purpose as they did for promotion and special assignment in war time. The grades are also extensively used by the Federal Board for Vocational Training, in deciding whether or not further training is advisable on the basis of a man's native intelligence.

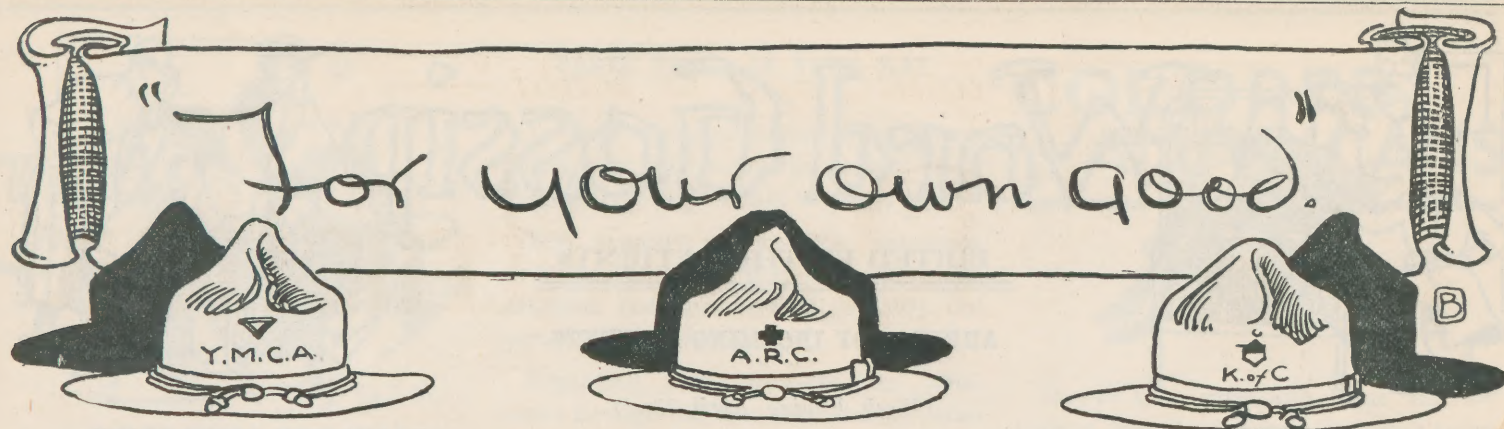


WHY NOT STAY IN ASHEVILLE?

To you fellows who have pulled an S. C. D., here is a chance to get in on some business courses right here in Asheville. The Emanuel Business College has been designated as a Vocational School by the Federal Board of Vocational Training. A complete commercial training given there at the government's expense. Talk to the vocational officer on the Post, Major Waugh.

★ ★

Typical of Reconstruction progression, we are using the double-page spread of the Oteen this week. We are just as proud of our original page design as we are of our wares.



We take this opportunity of congratulating our distinguished co-worker, Major Lombard upon his promotion to the chief place in the Southeastern Department. We regret his separation from our work, but rejoice over the fact that it is not a complete separation. He will bear a relationship to this hospital in his new position that will enable him to do even greater things for Oteen. The Major has extended every possible courtesy toward the Y. M. C. A. and our best wishes follow him as he enters upon this enlarged program of service.

▽ ▽

Dr. C. L. Jackson has returned to civilian life. The Y. M. C. A. work which Dr. Jackson laid down, has been given into the hands of Prof. R. E. Sentelle, who has been serving here as educational secretary. It is Mr. Sentelle's earnest desire to make the "Y" program of the maximum good to the whole organization. He will be glad to receive civilians and suggestions that will tend toward more proficient service in every way. An enlarged program of activities will be put on, announcement of which will be made at a nearly date.

▽ ▽

Sunday school work was reorganized last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A large crowd attended. The superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday School of Hendersonville, N. C., brought over a bevy of girls, about 40 strong. After the Sunday school session and a good talk by the visiting superintendent, refreshments were served to detachment men and patients by the visitors. This treat was arranged for by Mrs. N. Buckner, who never tires in her efforts to serve the people of Oteen. Visitors, we thank you. Mrs. Buckner, we thank you, too. Come again.

▽ ▽

Sunday school will be held every Sunday afternoon at the "Y" at 3:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to come. Asheville helpers will be present every Sunday.

Is Asheville interested in the boys of Oteen?

On Sunday evening, through the courtesy and interest of Mr. F. L. Seeley, half a dozen of the officers and men of the Post enjoyed the concert at Grove Park Inn. On Monday and Wednesday Mrs. Arthur F. Rees, Miss Rees, Mrs. Minor and Miss Mary Minor took a number of boys for the wonderful drive through Biltmore Estate.

On Tuesday the Purchasing Committee, Mrs. Frank Weaver, chairman, shopped for the bed patients.

On Thursday the Visiting Committee, Mrs. Whiteford Smith, chairman, visited the Infirmary wards, leaving with each patient an Easter souvenir.

On Good Friday the Baraca-Philatheas, Mrs. Buckner, president, brought their message of flowers to every member of the reservation.

On Saturday Mrs. D. C. Waddell and Mrs. Tench Coxe, representing the Chapter, brought out a most generous box of most welcomed bags, comfort kits and garments, records and magazines. On Saturday, too, Mrs. Orr, of the Motor Corps, carried three cars full of discharged men to the station.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Dorothy Atkinson and her friends came out for an hour of music and Mrs. D. C. Donald brought home-made candy to be served Sunday evening.

On this same Easter Sunday, through Mrs. Willis Clark, chairman of the dinner committee, there were invitations for 44 boys for Easter dinner in Asheville homes. One public spirited visitor and his wife had a dozen Oteen men for dinner guests in the private dining room of their hotel. The added charm of all these things is that they are to be weekly occurrences, the numbers, of course, varying. Plans, too, are in course of making by two other committees and by several of the bodies of Asheville men.

Is Asheville interested in Oteen?

"Easter brings Joy and Life to K. of C. Hut."

★ ★

Last Sunday being Easter, the feast of the Resurrection was observed in a most fitting manner. Lieut. C. A. Corcoran, who is the Catholic chaplain at the post celebrated high mass and delivered a brief sermon on the feast of the day. Special musical program was arranged by Mrs. O. C. Hamilton, of Asheville, and St. Lawrence's choir who sang high mass. The altar was beautifully decorated with flowers and American flags formed the background, making a typical military mass.

★ ★

We take this opportunity in thanking the people of Asheville who co-operated with the K. of C. by furnishing Easter boxes and taking several patients to their homes for Easter dinner.

★ ★

Monday evening the usual weekly dance was held in the Hut and largely attended by the ladies of Asheville. The Hut was uniquely decorated with flowers for the occasion.

★ ★

Effective today, an afternoon tea dance will be given every Saturday afternoon from 4 to 8 p. m. in the K. of C. hut. Refreshments will be served each week by some of the ladies of Asheville. The usual number of girls will be present and we invite the detachment to take advantage of this extra form of recreation during the summer months.

★ ★

Secretary James DeHaven is spending a few weeks at this post with the K. of C. awaiting orders for overseas service. Mr. DeHaven has been acting as general secretary with the K. of C. at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., prior to its abandonment and is recognized as a very valuable welfare worker.



Ward Gossip

EDITED BY THE PATIENTS

ARRIVAL OF INCOMING PATIENTS

(Week Ending April 22nd)

Pvt. Willie Jones, 329th Inf.; Pvt. Lloyd Bruce, M. D., G. H. No. 14; Pvt. Haven Glass, 529th Eng.; Pvt. Rufus Grant, Q. M. C.; Pvt. Mossie Williams, 809 Jioneer Inf.; Pvt. Earl Brown, 334th Pion. Inf.; Pvt. Thomas L. Murphy, 306th Inf.; Pvt. Lee Freeling, 144th Inf.; Pvt. Richard Mann, 316 F. A.; Pvt. Lawrence Womble, 252nd Cas. Co.; Pvt. 1st Cl. William A. Brown, M. D., Corp. Hosp. No. 33; Pvt. James Telford, 262nd, 131st M. P. Bn.; Pvt. William Ivery, 4th Inf.; Pvt. Henry B. Parrish, 8th Inf.; Pvt. Theodore Hunter, Hdq. C. O. R. D. G.; Pvt. Eugene Wyatt, M. G., 313th Inf.; Pvt. August Hoffee, 332nd Inf.; Pvt. Lester Jennings, 75 C.A.C.; Pvt. Julius White, Det. Q. M. C., 305 R. R. Sup.; Pvt. Edward W. Stiles, 327th Labor Bn.; Pvt. Andrew Robinson, 327th Labor Bn.; Simon Sillman, 525th Eng.; Pvt. Walter Dowell, 315th Labor Bn.; Sgt. Roy Morgan, 2nd Sup Tr.; Pvt. Robert L. Buxenstien, 9 313th Inf.; Cpl. Henry M. Bean, 115th F. A.; Pvt. John R. Leigh, 818th T. C.; Sgt. Eugene Hutchinson, 334 Labor Bn.; Pvt. 1st Cl. Theodore Fields, 811 803 Stev. Bn.; Pvt. Joseph Cross, M. D., T. C.; Pvt. Robert S. Hendry, Cas. 36th Div.; Pvt. John B. Wright, 327th La. Bn.; Pvt. Jesse P. Davies, 13th M. G. Bn.; Pvt. Mike Caryst, 320th Inf.; Sgt. Robert E. Hester, 801 Pioneer Inf.; Pvt. Cary O. Haddy, M. D., Pion. Inf.; Pvt. Judge McCaskell, 327 Labor Bn.; Pvt. John Blassengale, 345th Labor Bn.; Pvt. Tom Campbell, 334th La. Bn.; Pvt. Joseph Davis, 371st Inf.; Cpl. Erwin Seimer, 312th Inf.; Sgt. Jack J. Lewis, 359th Inf.; Pvt. Virgel N. Cox, M. G., 158th Inf.; Pvt. Alis Dirkins, 356th Inf.; Pvt. eGo. W. Clouston, D. A. T.; Pvt. Harry F. Colle, 689th M. T. C.; Pvt. Thos. Przebowski, 801st La. Bn.; Pvt. Will Mosley, 49th Inf.; Pvt. George Bright, 129th Inf.; Pvt. Sidney Brooks, 516 Eng.; Pvt. Jay D. Cato, 516th Eng.; Mech. Louis Selvey, 829th T. C.; Pvt. Lonnie H. Harris, 351st S. A. R. S.; Cpl. Andrew Clark, 801

(Continued on page 25)



RUSSIAN POEM

Mary had a lambovich,
Its fleec was white as snowsky;
This is a Russian poemovich,
They write their verses sosky.

* * *

FRENCH POEM

Ini, mini, miney meau,
Catch a nigger by the teau;
This is French verse as you kneau,
Ini, mini, miney meau.

* * *

HEBREW POEM

\$ \$ \$ c c \$ oy, yoy;
\$ \$ \$ c c \$ oy, yoy;
\$ \$ \$ c c \$ oh mine honey;
\$ \$ \$ c c \$ get the money.

* * *

ITALIAN POEM

Let we forget, let we forghetti,
We'll write a verse about spaghetti;
Just like Italian poetti,
Their verbal gargarlic's great, you betti.

* * *

HINDU POEM

(In the Original Hindustan; See If You
Can Dope It Out)

He re's a Hindu lu lla by,
"Hu shmy ba byd on't youf ret,
"Whi let heri ver Ganges runs,
"I t'swa ter wi llbe al way swet.

ASUWER.

A soldier on reaching a certain hospital was placed in bed and looked after by an orderly. Soon after the ward surgeon arrived, felt the soldier's pulse and then examined his tongue.

"Did the wardmaster take your temperature?" he asked.

"I don't know, sir?" replied the soldier. "I haven't missed nothing but my wrist watch as yet."

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

Remember the Salvation Army "Sallies," boys. You bet you do, for the workers in this humanitarian organization labored hard for your comfort "over there" and the recollection of the savory doughnuts they handed out is still fresh in your memory. Well, the American people are to be told of the work of the S. A., during the week of May 19 to 26, when a home service fund of \$10,000,000 for the work of this organization is to be solicited. One of the features of the "drive" for this fund to be given in Washington is a "doughnut scramble." The chairman of the doughnut committee promises that Washingtonians will not have one chance in a thousand to go without doughnuts that week.

THAT BREEZY WESTERN WAY

They were playing poker in a Western town. One of the players was a stranger, and was getting a nice trimming. Finally the sucker saw one of the players give himself three aces from the bottom of the pack. The sucker turned to the man beside him and said:

"Did you see that?"

"See what?" asked the man.

"Why, that fellow dealt himself three aces from the bottom of the deck," said the sucker.

"Well, what about it?" asked the man. "It was his deal, wasn't it?"

OUTWITTING THE DOCTOR

A Jew who was suffering with some sort of illness called one day at the office of a doctor and began by inquiring as to the fee.

"Well," said the M. D., "the first visit is \$5.00, and every visit after that is \$2.00."

The Jew then left and came back the next day. When he was ushered into the office by the nurse he said, "Well, Doctor. Here I am again!"



On the main concrete walks if you obey instructions to the letter and keep to the left but not go off of the concrete and one of those speed lizards comes along it seems you have your choice of the guard house or the morgue.

Patients going out on S. C. D.'s must obey those speed signs which are put up on the posts for their notice.

They tell me that the men who found the "fourth dimension" are now trying to find what our disability is based upon.

Well, boys, I guess we'll have to go back to the macaroni and beans since they put the "quick and dirty" and the "one spoon" out of the camp limits.

I wonder if that lady and her escort who stroll up the hill every night realize that they are off the concrete when they are sitting on that tool box.

So many people have asked me if there is a boiler factory in camp. I will take this opportunity to inform them that that noise down at the detachment barracks is the remains of the Post Band.

I signed my name once and swore only once to get in the army but, believe me, I'm doing a h— of a lot more signing and swearing to get out.

The boys are still talking of the excellent time they had last Sunday as a result of the kindness and hospitality of the people of Asheville.

I guess we've got the largest part of the 50,000 recruits just enlisted by the size of the guard we now have in camp.

It is said that not a man in camp took a drink during lent—fine record.

PASTE THESE IN YOUR HAT

In order to secure immediate action on information concerning government matters, the following should be preserved:

For inquiries concerning insurance, write the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. Attention Insurance Section, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

Regarding allotments—not the allotments through the War Risk Bureau—men in the army should write the Allotments Branch, Pay of the Army Division, Director of Finance, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.

To expedite a settlement in matters of army allotments, communications regarding class "E," voluntary cash allotments, should be directed, to the Zone Finance Office, Allotment Branch, Washington, D. C.

For personal effects, in cases where soldiers die abroad, write the Effects Quartermaster, Hoboken, N. J. For effects, when the soldier dies in this country, write The Adjutant General, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.

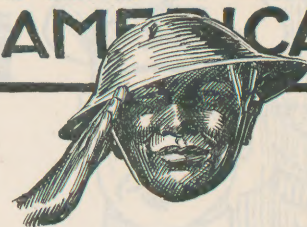
Regarding Liberty Bonds, write the Zone Finance Officer, Allotments Branch, Bond Section, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.

Letters should contain all possible details having any bearing on the purchase of bonds or request for allotment.



S.C.D. OR NOT S.C.D.—THAT IS THE QUESTION

COLORED AMERICANS



Denver must agree with Lieut. Harriss, judging from the various postals that arrive from him. ★ ★

Lieut. Roberts is on furlough but will be back to handle this sheet in a few days, that is if he doesn't get an extension. ★ ★

John Lee seems to get further into trouble everyweek, once upon a time he could attend to three yellow-skinned girls quite easily, but John, your days are about over Better stick to one. ★ ★

With only seven vacant beds in Ward C-1 looks like a regular detachment of colored troops and *sounds like one*. ★ ★

The majority of newcomers took advantage of the special passes on Easter Sunday to look over the town of Asheville. Upon asking one boy his impression of the burg, he said he had seen burgs with more life in them scattered around No Man's Land. ★ ★

Who was the highbrow that paid a taxi driver three bucks at 6 p. m. to bring him back to the hospital, Was he bored or D——. ★ ★

Anybody looking for a husky to take Jack Johnson's place should come to C-1 and look over Campbell and Harris. ★ ★

Sgt. Bill Felder was taken ill with spring fever and for medicine took a furlough to Charleston, S. C. Now we know where she lives, Bill. ★ ★

We think the man in the moon took his smile from Sgt. Phillips. When is Phillips not Phillips? When he's smiling.

ARMANTI



Well, here we are, back on the job, and find summer almost beat us to it. The trees are fast bedecking themselves in their summer plumage, apple blossoms are turning from white to pink, Sir Robin Red-Breast and his mate are happily settled in their new home singing merrily over coming events, sad-faced little violets peep up at us in the woodland and the scent of lilacs seems to drift along on the moon beams these wonderful nights.

It's the time of year we just can't be "mad at nobody" for in our hearts a song of love sings in the springtime. Back home our wives and mothers are giving the house its annual scouring and brother Bill is wielding the carpet-beater until his arms ache.

You know it seems plumb good just to be alive and the little things we have done in the past seem all the meaner by contrast. Let's have a mental house cleaning. The world is just jammed full of love and contentment if we will only accept it.

Just to get some local color, we went over on the "East Side" while in New York and talked with the little kiddies who were trying to play in the streets and alleys. Gee! How we wanted to take about fifty of them down here and turn them loose to breathe the first pure air of their lives and play where they wouldn't have to dodge auto trucks and "cops." Most of them are rather pale and undersized and a goodly percentage of them have mean coughs. We made up our mind right then and there that the kicking stuff was off with us from then on.

What have we got to kick about anyway?

★ ★

The Monroe Doctrine has been saved.

★ ★

The 30th Division is back after ruining the much-broken Hindenburg line.

★ ★

Freddie Moon and his mountain climber are here for the summer.

Kappler and Baier have unloaded their flivvers on some poor fish and are sporting new cars.

★ ★

Major Dempsey has joined the gasoline hounds—a cavalry officer at that.

★ ★

John Crews is back, looking more like an ad for "Health Food" than a patient.

★ ★

Capt. Hare has come to our midst to fill the hole made by the departure of Johnnie Walker.

★ ★

Capt. Whitney has given up his musical efforts.

★ ★

Our friend and allie, Lt. Batinni, has left, but Capt. Hume is here to represent any army in the world—excepting the National Guard.

★ ★

Major Saye didn't get his leave, but at the time of this writing Major McAdie was keeping him company.

★ ★

Scotty still retains his perfect 54 figure.

★ ★

And a last thought comes to me—have you subscribed for the Victory Loan—and collectively we'll make democracy safe for all times?

★ ★

The "Salve" has given way before "Welcome" and John Jacob Astor's taxes exceed his income. That should please even the bolsheviks.

★ ★

Let's throw open the windows of our hearts and let the joy of spring come in and make its self at home. Let's feel like we used to in the good old days when the cries of "knuckle down," "van dubs," "rounds," "sneaks and borins," etc., filled the air. It's a pretty good old world after all.

CHAPLAIN R. L. MURRAY.

BILL ON "THE WILD LIFE"

Derest Maude:

This here letter ritin habit is a nasty kind of habit ter get inter. Fer instance now I don't feel no more like ritin a letter than I does like re-enlistin and yet if yer don't git a letter from me yer let off an awful howl. So ter pasify yer and keep yer from cryin, here goes.

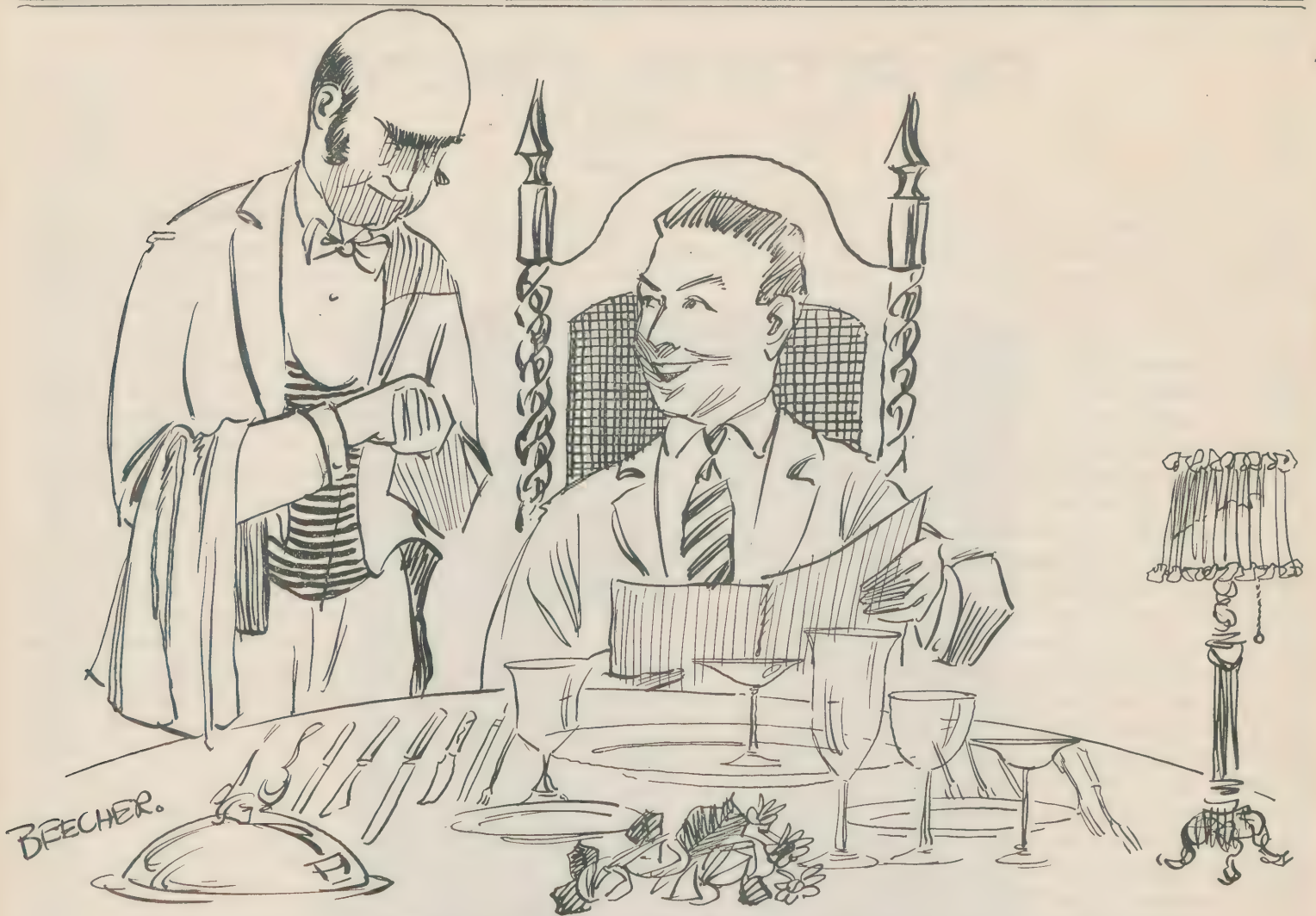
The wild life in these parts is turrible. Yer have no idee how much excitement there is, it's fierce. Every nite there is somethin different ter do, meanin there is a nother movin pitcher ter go ter see. I've seen fifty-for thousand miles of movin pictcher reels durin the last few months and as fer ice-cream sodas, why I bet yer kin float the British Navy in what I've poured inside of me. Once in a while we git a treat. Some of the High School ladies come up ter camp and give a show; we had Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch last time. Some burlesque show, that. When some day I gets home again, I'll sit in yer parler and help yer crochey, jest fer exsitement. On Sundays everythin is closed here exceptin the drug stores, but who the devil kin have fun in a drug store. Gee willikins, but this stuff gits my goat. Next Sunday I'm goin out and pick daisies.

So one week goes by chasin the next and all yer got ter show fer it is a happy disposition. Cause if yer aint happy yer shure out of luck; a feller what staggers around with a grouch is more than likely goner git himself inter the observation ward. Like I no some fellers what are allways kickin about somethin, now that they can't git there discharge they're even sore at themselves. They walk around lookin like if they owed a million dollars and had a nickle ter pay it with. And speakin of discharges, which we never do around here exceptin when too fellers git tergether, all the guys what got people dependent on em kin git out—some-time. I'm kind of sorry now I didn't marry young. Then I'd have a wife and a flock of starvin kids besides my bankrupt business and ruined career acallin me home. Well, such is this life, insted of bein married and goin home, I've got ter stick here and rite ter you, which is tough luck, I mean the stickin here.

Baseball has claimed itself a nother victim in the shape of my side-kick who bust his ankle playin the other day. Now the poor slob is laid up fer a coupler weeks jest at the time he's tryin ter make a new woman. Tough bust all around, say I.

Internally yours,

BILL.



Thrills No. 7—"When they say "SIR" for the first time in Months

ARMY DEBTS

Soldiers may be retained in the service to satisfy a debt to the government, according to a ruling of the Judge Advocate General. He holds that when there are several soldiers applying for discharge under the provisions of Circular No. 77, of November 21, 1918, which authorizes the discharge of men upon their application where the same will not cripple an organization, where there is illness in his family or he is needed in an industry or occupation, those men not indebted to the government are entitled to first consideration. To justify the discharge of a soldier indebted to the government, prior to the other men in his unit, illness or distress in the soldiers' family must be most critical, and his services must be shown to be so essential that he is a key or pivot man in an important industry.

One of our worthy readers says that as an editor we would make a mighty fine blacksmith, while another says he doesn't think very much of what we print. Neither do we, but you ought to see some of the stuff we don't print!

SOAK 'EM, BROTHER!

Swat the fly! He has no place in this hospital or any other place where soldiers are stationed. The Chief of Staff and the Surgeon General are both after him. In circulars recently issued these officials call on the service to wage a war of extermination on the fly in the interests of preventing the spread of disease. In the Staff memorandum early and energetic measures to reduce to a minimum the number of flies in all camps, posts and stations is urged. Instructions being sent to camp surgeons by the Surgeon General to combat the fly provide certain allowances of large fly traps 21x21 inches; medium sized traps 14x14 inches, small balloon or cone shape traps, 6 inches in diameter, pyramid ribbon fly paper and hand fly swatters. This network of fly-killing material is to be thrown around the camps and if the instructions are carried out Mr. and Mrs. Fly and their numerous young children will have some hard time getting even a toe-hold at places where soldiers are stationed.

WRAP LEGGINGS FOR SPRING STYLE

Here is some advance dope on the new spring styles for buck privates. You can depend on it, because we got it from the "Army and Navy Journal."

The War Department will soon issue an order of unusual interest to officers and enlisted men of the army regarding a change in the prescribed uniform. The spiral puttee which has been worn by officers and men on overseas duty, has been adopted by the War Department as parts of the prescribed uniform to be worn by dismounted enlisted men in this country. Mounted troops will still wear the canvas leggin reinforced with leather. The new regulation will designate the new part of the uniform as the spiral leggin rather than spiral puttee as it has been generally called during the war. Officers while on duty in the field will also wear the spiral leggins.

"How perfectly splendid to think you're one of the heroes who went over there to die for your country!"

"Like h—I I did, ma'am! I went over to make some other guy die for his."

The BATTLES of BRUNO

(Oteen's Own War Story)

By MAJOR DAMMSORE

(Bruno has a grand story about how he captured the Sixth German Army Division, but, gosh-darn it all, he can't find anyone with time enough to listen to it. He just gets to the most exciting part where he says to Gen. Hindenburg's aide: "Give up your sword, you swinish craven, you have been captured by Battling Bruno of Washeville, N. C.," when someone comes along and spills the beans by busting in with some story that is not half so full of human interest, even if it has more aspects of veracity. From what we have heard of Bruno's story we have a hunch that he won't be out of a job long. He has the makings of a special newspaper correspondent, the sort that cable over at no little expense "The Truth About the Peace Conference.")

Speaking of jobs, we figure that it is about time that Bruno start to look for one. He's been lying up for some weeks now with no more to do than a Master Hospital Sergeant (turn up for chow three times a day read the paper and go to bed), and all the money that he saved up while he was in the army (laughter and applause) he has wasted in riotous nut sundae tipping. So now we're going to take a firm hand and send the poor fish out to look for employment. Stick around and help us get Bruno a job).

CHAPTER XII

It was Monday morning when Bruno started for the great city to seek employment. He originally intended to catch the 7.05. Hertha, his huge fiancée, called him at 6 o'clock. At first she knocked with maidenly reserve on Bruno's door, merely shattering the upper panel. All this evoked was what sounded like "Awri, awri, Imgetting-up." At 6:5 she knocked again, demolishing the lock and door knob and fifteen minutes later she threw aside all modesty and entering the room plucked him out of bed by one foot, shouting the while, "If you ain't out of here inside of ten minutes your name is Dennis." As Bruno had been dreaming he was back in camp this fitted in most appropriately.

He went through breakfast like the night express thundering through West Washeville and got a flying start in the suburban handicap. This is a race in which every

male inhabitant of Washville is a standing entry. It begins at your house wherever that is and ends on the platform. All participants have little beads of coffee, little spots of egg spattered on their vests. They spring from the verandah and the arms of their wives and, throwing back their heads, burn up the paths to the station with the most astounding leaps and bounds. A stranger visiting Washeville at any time before 8.30 o'clock in the morning invariably comes to the conclusion that a pretty serious fire is going on somewhere.

Bruno, who had been watching this race for some mornings from his bedroom window, little expecting that he was so soon to be a participant, found himself well up in the running when the whistle of the 8:10,



BURNING UP THE PATHS TO THE STATION

rounding the bend at the station above Washeville, sent the harriers from the barriers.

It was nip and tuck between him and old man Hullfish, who works as assistant postal reader in the city postoffice. At Biltmore avenue the old man who was stepping high, beat Bruno to the inside turn by a clever twist of his umbrella, but on Southside avenue Bruno recovered lost ground by fouling the old man with his rolled up copy of the Washeville Times, and they made the station platform like one man.

Bruno had recovered his breath sufficiently by the time that the train got into the mosque-like station to look over the morning's news. He found that the latest word from Sardinia indicated that there was an uprising of the peasantry, later denied by

a dispatch from the Bucharest correspondent, who had it straight from the Premier that, quite to the contrary, the peasants had gone over in a body to the vice-regent, who was reported in a delayed cable from Adrianople to have been assassinated in his bed by a member of the Upper Left, though in the paragraph below the vice-regent gave out an exclusive interview stating that things had never been better in Sardinia, and predicting one of the biggest marmalade crops in the history of the island.

So with that accurate knowledge of the world's events that is the proud privilege of every citizen in these wondrous days of the printing press and the wireless, Bruno got out of the train and trampled down women and children on his way into a long,

cavelike passage: Through this he sped with his fellows, pausing neither for breath nor observation. The guys that pay good money for advertising space on the side of the walls of this runway are certainly living proofs of the powers of modern salesmanship.

"How good is it," thought Bruno, as he clung to a large white post in the tube train with four Pelham stalwarts on his neck, "how good it is to be able to escape the clatter and confusion of the great city and get out for a while in the open spaces and drink in great draughts of good, fresh air, and know such leaders of their communities as these I see about me."

And thinking thus, he was suddenly seized with a strange feeling.

(To be continued)



LIEUT. ALVIS C. WALLER, S. C., U. S. A.
Medical Supply Officer





We have been visiting in these parts for over a year now. Almost long enough to have become used to it you might suppose. But we have been spoiled since childhood; we need to see trolley cars without overhead poles, buildings over three stories high, saloons on every corner, taxicabs, street-fakirs and Childs' Restaurants before there can be a possibility of our feeling at home. So we have puttered along from week to week and month to month anticipating the day when we can pack our "duds" and once again hit for the "White Lights."

And now just as we round the last turn an old familiar land-mark appears; a red front chain cigar store has broken ground. We'll say it was a welcome sight. To us it looks better than the justly famed mountains hereabouts or the much mooted climate and water. It is the first real bit of metropolitan atmosphere that has sifted into this mountain fastness. Why, we were so overjoyed at seeing it, that we actually spent a large simoleon for smokes that we never would need, just to feel the rustle of the coupons.

Funny, how a sight of this kind will make one home-sick. There are some a cross-eyed cow may effect the same way, others the smell of a stock yard perhaps, but for us the hum of enterprise is ever our "call of the wild." With the advent of this national cigar store company with its regular smokes and old familiar brands, we look for the arrival of other big town products. How about the chain drug store, tea company, hock shop, automatic lunch room and even a black and white taxi service? But that is too much to hope for, we will content ourselves by standing on the corner and as the crowds drift in and out of the old "United" we will shut our eyes and visualize a bigger and wider street, a street of sentiment and romance, of music and art, a street of shopkeepers and of peddlers, the street of rich and poor—you've said it man, that street is Broadway.

The Observer

VICTORY BUTTONS FOR SERVICE MEN

A lapel button to be known as the Victory Button, for wear on civilian clothes, will be issued to all officers, enlisted men (excluding members of the Students' Army Training Corps), field clerks, and members of the Army Nurse Corps, who served honorably on active duty in the Army of the United States for a period of fifteen days at any time between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918. The button will be of silver for those wounded in action, and bronze for all others.

For the present, the Victory Button will be issued at time of honorable discharge to those entitled to it and to those who have already been honorably discharged. Later, the button will be issued to all remaining in service entitled to it.

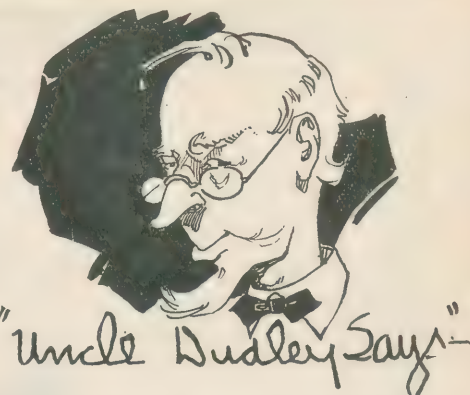
Those who have been discharged before a supply of buttons was available for issue may secure a button by mailing to the supply officer of the nearest military post, camp or station, including a recruiting station, their original discharge certificate or a true copy thereof prepared on the form provided for the purpose, or, in the case of officers to whom no discharge certificate was issued, their discharge order or a true copy thereof.

RED CROSS DIRECTOR LEAVES OTEEN

With much regret the Red Cross announces the departure of Major and Mrs. Lombard from Oteen. The loss the Red Cross will sustain is great, and the patients and detachment of this Post will miss the pleasant smiles and the willing helpfulness of Mr. and Mrs. Lombard, for they have stepped into our lives as a mighty cheering influence.

Although sorry because of their departure, we rejoice in the promotion of Major Lombard to the position of Director of Military Relief of the Southern Division of the American Red Cross. Mr. Lombard will have his headquarters at Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Lombard, who has been head of the Home Service Department since her arrival at Oteen, will be replaced by Miss Mildred Nason.

The wishes of the entire Post are that the best of fortune will go with Mr. and Mrs. Lombard to their new post, Mr. Lombard's successor at Oteen will be Mr. Waite, who was Associate Field Director at Camp Jackson, and Field Director of the Red Cross at Camp Green. Those of us who know Mr. Waite, can assure him a most



"Did ye ever git t' thinkin' about this here bizness o' livin' en sorter wonder whether it iz wuth all th' trouble it takes t' keep on livin'? I hev. En sumtimes we git so goldorned disgusted with ourselves that we opine that we aint wuth th' worry en work that it takes t' keep us a goin'. But th' more we think on it, th' harder we bump up agin th' fact that no matter how useless we think it iz en how leetle we care about keepin' on, we allus make a powerful scramble t' pervide what iz necessary fer us t' keep on livin'. En we bump square int' th' fact that it iz not fer us t' decide atter all. We didnt hev a doggone word t' say about th' beginnin' o' our lives here, en we aint a goin' t' hev ary word about th' endin' o' it when th' time kums. We only know that we air a playin' a powerful big game, en we dont know how it started ner air we shore ez t' what th' real end iz t' be. All we kin do iz t' picth in en play like thunder accordin t' th' way th' game iz served up t' us, en play accordin t' what rules we hev en then trust that, when th' final score iz counted up, we will hev a passin' battin' average en ez few errors ez possible checked up agin us."

"All o' this may seem sorter strange, comin' from yer Ole Unckle. Howsumever, every time I see a feller a goin' thru life ez tho he dont giv a whoop in glory whether he plays th' game or not, it sorter gits under m yhide. O' course, a feller hez th' right t' live hiz own life, but he hez got t' realize that he hez a hull lot o' other folks a watchin' him en a dependin' on him en that he hez no right t' live his life in sich a way ez t' bring any pain er sorrow on these here other folks. He hez sum powerful obligashuns t' meet en hiz duty t' th' tother feller iz one o' them. It iz one o' th' rules o' th' game en we must do our durndest t' live up t' it."

hearty welcome to our little city Oteen, and we know little time will be needed for Mr. Waite to continue the life and the enthusiasm stimulated by Mr. and Mrs. Lombard.

NO RED CHEVRON; FINE, \$300

The act of Congress approved February 28, 1919, provides that any person who served in the United States army during the present war may wear the uniform after discharge, provided that it shall include some distinctive mark to be prescribed by the Secretary of War. The red chevron has been prescribed to be worn by discharged enlisted men as a recognition of duties performed in the service of the country. This is now also designated as the distinctive mark required by the before-mentioned act and will be worn by discharged officers and enlisted men alike.

This also applies to discharged officers who accept commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps, until called to active duty, when the red chevron will be removed.

A chevron will be worn point up midway between the elbow and shoulder on the left sleeve of the coat and on the shirt when worn without the coat.

It is unlawful under the national defense act for the uniform to be worn by discharged officers or enlisted men without this distinctive mark, and the offender renders himself liable to civil prosecution and punishment by a fine not exceeding \$300 or by imprisonment not exceeding six months, or by both such fine or imprisonment. A supply of these chevrons will be kept on hand at all demobilization camps and at all quartermaster sales rooms for sale to honorably discharged officers.

YANKS CHASED GERMAN POLICEMEN TO GET HELMETS

When German officials in the cities occupied by the Americans issued orders for policemen to don their pre-war uniforms they didn't realize what an attraction Boche helmets have for Yankees.

German policemen were rushed all along the Rhine by Americans who couldn't resist the temptation to capture helmets from the heads of live Germans. As a consequence of the onslaughts made upon the policemen, American officers asked German officials to discontinue the use of helmets. Ordinary caps are far less attractive than helmets as targets for snowballs and peaceful German policemen are now able to walk their beats in safety and quiet.

"Why does Ginkus spend so much time looking at himself in that mirror?"

"Because it makes his service stripes look like wound chevrons."

WE TALK OF HARRY FREEMAN HIMSELF

(Apologies to H. C. F.)

Below is the portrait of

1st Cl. Sgt. "Buck" Freeman.

The cognoman "Buck" isn't

To do with soldiering. It was

Tacked onto him because he

Reminds us so of that illustrious

Back-stop of Boston baseball fame.

"Buck," as everyone knows, is

As good natured as he is plump.

Personally he is going to dislike

Us for telling all this about him

But this picture is irresistible.

We like both his broad smile

And his bent-out legs. Do you?

"Buck," by the bye, wants to get

Back into the swim of bigger and

Better things. We're voting hard for

Buck. If he isn't out of this mans'

Army by July 4th, we are going to start

An independent ticket and run him for

Mayor of Azalea. Then we'll have

To run columns about him

And full-page portraits.



DOIN'S OF OUR OWN WHITE WAY

Remember—Big Town Minstrels on Wednesday night next—under guidance of our own Joe Downing. Get your tickets well ahead—because this will be one of the happy recollections of this army business—if you never have another. If you can't bring your own girl—bring someone else's.

We're glad to see that New York is taking our idea up of Sunday baseball. We find lots of our innovations are being picked off—et al. One of the nearby camps are still copying our ideas in magazine make-up.

We regret to announce that Sgt. 1st Cl. Edward Jacques Loewy, one of our right popular non-commissioned officers met with a most unfortunate accident on Friday last at Oates Park. While practising with the baseball squad he slid he into the head of Hosp. Sgt. S. James Mindheim, breaking his ankle and receiving internal injuries. According to the latest official bed-side bulletins both father and child are doing well. A speedy recovery, say we.

Our own Patty Donovan has returned with wilt tales of the wooly west. Welcome home, Patty, (how about a swig of some of that wild water?)

The Swannanoa road is now a military highway (whatever that may mean). Lieut. Grimes plus his M. P.'s can be seen sleuthing around that snaky thoroughfare daily. So have a care and button all buttons.

All hail ("all hell" says the local merchant), to the United Cigar Store. The editor is making a popular appeal for all coupons from all directions. Drop them in the box at the Oteen office. In days gone by, Radford tells us, he gathered enough of the green ones to procure the baby carriage. They have it that Penilworth is bosting up, and we're to get the Detachment. It will be a happy day for lots of our men who were buck privates to meet the non-coms of that day—who are now one peg under our men. Great will be the riding thereof.

The mayor stopped us in the street this morning, shook our hand, and 'mid a profusion of extemporaneous tears, said he was always glad to meet boys who fought so nobly in the trenches, etc. We didn't wait—we couldn't, feeling like the grown-up who had stolen the kid's candy.

Have you any dough. We haven't. If you have, buy a Victory Bond—and we'll thank you.

Still room for your story in the contest being held by this journal. Many live offerings have been slipped over on us. Verse is barred in the contest—thank God.



BUY YOUR GIFTS AT U.S. GENERAL HOL NO 19, OTEEN, N.C.

Raffia and Basketry: Brooms and Shades — **Metal:** Picture Frames, Paper Knives, Bow Watch Fobs — **Hand - Loom-Weaving:** Table scarfs, Bags, Cr-belts, Hatbands — **Block-printed Fabrics:** Bag-covers, Pillow-tops — **Wood:** Sewing Cabinets, e Frames, Book-ends, Foot-stools, Garden Sticks, Boards, Carved and Paint-ed Boxes, Bird Houses, Doll Furniture — **Leather:** Pocket-books, etc., with spezialned monograms — **Pottery:** Bowls, Tiles, Ash-receivers — **Crete:** Window Boxes, etc.

These Articles for Sale thro RECONSTRUCTION DEPT



Photographs

That do you justice
are the kind we take

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NEW BOOKS, FOUNTAIN PENS

Officers and Soldiers Welcome

ROGERS BOOK STORE

39 PATTON AVE. PHONE 254 ASHEVILLE, N. C.
ROGERS' PRINTSHOP DOES SMALL JOBS IN A BIG WAY—TRY US

M. V. Moore & Company

*The Department Store
of the South*

SERVICE

SATISFACTION

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By BEATRICE BAREBACK

Dear Miss Bareback:

Can I flirt with enlisted men without
their thinking me not modest?

Ophelia Jenks.

Ophelia: Flirting with E. M. isn't im-
modest—it's a habit.

Miss Beatrice:

I'm in trouble.—Sgt. Fox.

Ha, I told you you shouldn't get married
before you were discharged.

Beatrice:

My girl told me 15 men proposed to her.
Don't you think her remarkable?

If she's the one I see you with—yes, a
remarkable liar.

I'm a handsome blonde sergeant (1st cl)
and the girls can't help falling in love with
me. How can I stop them. Cicero.

Sis, you're S. O. L. I can only suggest
taking a fierce bulldog—and jump in the
Swannanoa at the first open spot.

Kid: My woman says I have a tough
bearing, 'cause I chew—and wear my lid
on a slant, what shall I do? Ward.

God only knows—unless it be to revert
to Wigleys—and wearing a red necktie.

Oh, Miss B. B.:

I'm a new stenog in a nice, young-look-
ing "loot's" office. He's forever saying
"you're S. O. L. kid!" What can he mean?
Lulu.

Just modesty, dear girl. He means
"Sweet on Lulu"—nothing more.

Help:

My hair falls out—how shall I save it?
We ain't using the old-fashioned mess
cups—why not collect it in one of them?

What would you do if one of the captains
threatened to kiss you? Nursie.

I'd yell bloody murder if some on this
post tried it—others, I'd just help 'em along.

That mean slob, Radford, spilt coffee all
over my uniform. Can I collect? "Gloom."

From Radford? No. If it's the uni-
form I saw you in last week, please give
it to the suffering Armenians.

THE AUDITORIUM
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 30th

SOLDIER
MINSTREL SHOW

(General Hospitals 12 and 19)

UNDER DIRECTION OF
JOE DOWNEY, K. OF C. SECRETARY
OTEEEN.

AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

LOTS OF
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!

FOR BENEFIT OF MORALE FUND

Only Show of its Kind Ever in Asheville!



Contributed by *The Manor*

COMMUNICATE IT FLORALLY

Hey, sergeant, don't cuss out that bone-headed private;
 Don't flay him with language profuse and profane;
 For there is a way far more forceful and fitting
 To show what you think and to make it quite plain:
Say it with flowers.

Hey, soldier, don't rave at the colonel or captain
 For turning you down when you asked for discharge;
 Don't make the surrounding air blue with your curses,
 Do just what I mentioned above to the sarge:
Say it with flowers.

Wanted—Clients for S. C. D.'s. Must have the following qualifications and complaints necessary for discharge: Corns, bunions, knockknees, bowlegs, cooties, bellyaches, charley horse boils, warts, chillblanes, bay windows and homesickness blues. Our expert examiners, graduates from one of our leading S. C. D. Institutions, on hand at all hours of the day and night. S. C. D.'s fully guaranteed. An extra charge will be made for our special clause exempting from future drafts. Call and see us, one trial will be sufficient. Room 223, Barracks 223. DR. IMA NUTT.

Learn the Latest Dances

THE MISSES FINLEY

Dancing Teachers

Private lessons by appointment.
 Dancing every Tuesday and Friday,
 8 to 11 p.m. Elks' Building, entrance
 Walnut Street.

55c a Couple

Phone 2171

YOUR LAUNDRY

ENTRUSTED TO US WILL COME BACK TO YOU FRESH AND CLEAN—NOT SHRUNKEN OR TORN. WE SPECIALIZE ON SOLDIERS' LAUNDRY.

ASHEVILLE LAUNDRY

PENLAND STREET

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

FRESH CANDY

IS ALWAYS ASSURED AT THE CANDY KITCHEN, BECAUSE WE MAKE OUR CANDY DAILY. EXCELLENT MEALS SERVED A LA CARTE.

CANDY KITCHEN

HAYWOOD STREET

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SLAYDEN, FAKES & COMPANY

Wholesale Grocers

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EFFICIENCY PLUS

Our constant effort is to aid you in your Saving.
 Ample resources, an efficient management and State supervision combine to make our policy both responsible and progressive.
 Our superior faculties and strong connections are always at your service.

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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$2,000,000

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LENOIR & BROADNAX, Tailors

EXPERT DYERS AND CLEANERS

Special to U. S.'s Men, with each Suit Cleaned and Pressed we will Block Your Hat *FREE*

LADIES' SEWING A SPECIALTY

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36 BILTMORE AVE.

CALL IN AND SEE US

U. S. ARMY HOSPITAL No. 12

AND

U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL No. 19

USE

"CAROLINA SPECIAL"

Superior Milk Products



CAROLINA
CREAMERY
COMPANY

D. W. McFADDEN

HUDSON SUPER SIX AND CADILLAC "8" AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE
PHONES 66 AND 3274

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO SOLDIERS

THE AZALEA HOSPITAL BUYS ALL OF
ITS FISH FROM

The Asheville Fish Company

What an endorsement for Quality this is!

THE LANGREN

Modern

European

Fireproof

A LA CARTE SERVICE AT ALL HOURS

Cafe Service and Cuisine Unexcelled

Open from 6 A.M. until 10 P.M.

Club Breakfast.....	50c to \$1.00
Business Men's Lunch.....	75c
Evening Dinner.....	\$1.25

GUY S. LAVENDER, Manager

Rates \$1.50 and Up

TWISTS BY OUR CONTEMPORARIES

"Doris' pretty *lips* parted in a foolish stare. This was a new idea to her."—*Manchester (Eng.) Chronicle*.

★ ★

"Wanted, a *female donkey*. Apply *personally* or by letter."—*Yorkshire Post Adv.*

★ ★

"You are not going to send the Comte de Trevieres to his death a *second time*!"—*Reynolds Newspaper*.

★ ★

'Way down in the yards, where the red and green of the switch lamps gleamed on the rails, appeared a single point of white. Ten thousand necks craned upward and forward and 10,000 eyes sought a first glimpse of the train which was bringing the boys."—*South Bend, Ind., News-Times*.

★ ★

The government will pay them \$1,200 a year to run elevators to carry Congressmen and Senators up and down stairs at the Capitol.—*New York Evening Journal*.

★ ★

The highest wage to women shoe workers is to the vampires, who receive twenty-three cents an hour.—*Clinton Advertiser*.

★ ★

The Kitchenet Club of Brown street with their husband and a few friends enjoyed a theatre party Saturday evening.—*Berkshire Co. (Mass.) Eagle*.

★ ★

"The Ministry of Food has issued an order that no cream may be used . . . for purposes other than the *faking* of butter or similar purposes."—*Yorkshire Evening News*.

★ ★

"She had welcomed him graciously . . . and felt that he was well worth the *anonymous cheque* that was sent to him on the next day."—*Glasgow Daily Mail*.

★ ★

"He ascended . . . to the record height for an aerodrome of six miles."—*Glasgow Evening Times*.

★ ★

"Nugget" Boot Polish (directions printed inside lid):—

"A tablespoonful added to an ordinary sized bath . . . will immediately soften it and give a *delicate perfume to the skin*."—*John Bull*.

★ ★

The sitting of the Supreme Inter-Allied War Council lasted from 2.30 to 5.30 p. m. in the morning.—*Glasgow News*.

ONE OR THE OTHER

The officer was lecturing the new recruits on the preventive measure for gas attacks and the necessity for the smart adjustment of gas helmts.

"Remember," he said, "there are only two classes when the gas alarm is sounded—the quick and the dead!"

Me
And Bill went
Down to the movies
The other night.
The orchestra played
"Over There" and Bill
Thought it was
The National anthem.
Bill stood up.
So did I.
Darn Bill.

Can anyone offer a substitute for swearing when your shoestring breaks while you are dressing for reveille—*The Caduceus*.

Try singing that plaintive ditty:
"If I'm not there at the roll call
When the top sarge reads my name,
Won't you be kind to my mother?
Say that her boy died game.
Tho "shoestrings" make fortunes for some
folks,
"Misfortune" to me they spell.
When you're on restriction, truth's stranger
than fiction,
So tell her that I'm S. O. L.

★ ★ ★ ★

The
Four Stars Tea Room
On the Square

HOURS, 12 to 6:30 P. M.
SATURDAYS TO 8:30 P. M.

Luncheon, Supper and Dinner Parties
A Specialty

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Berg
THE BEVERAGE

Served Ice Cold at
Post Exchange

Also on sale at Soda
Fountains, and Soft Drink
Stands in the City.

SMITH'S DRUG STORE

"ON THE SQUARE"

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES, RUBBER GOODS, SPECIAL TRUSS-FITTING
DEPARTMENT. EXPERT IN CHARGE.

THE BUSY CORNER

PHONES: PRESCRIPTIONS 116, SUNDRIES 117, YOURS 117

The Asheville Times

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AND EVERY SUNDAY MORNING

Associated Press News Service
Leased Wire

THE NEWSPAPER THAT SERVES THE PEOPLE

FIFTEEN CENTS THE WEEK

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

STYLEPLUS CLOTHES—FOR YOUNG MEN

\$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00

W. L. Douglas Shoes

\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00

INDESTRUCTO TRUNKS, HANDBAGS AND SUITCASES

H. L. FINKELSTEIN

23-25 BILTMORE AVE.

TELEPHONE 887

KODAK FINISHING

All your care in obtaining good exposures is in vain if the film is not properly developed and printed.

BRING YOUR ROLLS HERE FOR THE BEST. FINISHED IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

VICTOR S. STEPHENSON

OPPOSITE STRAND THEATRE

16 1-2 PATTON AVENUE

FOLKS SAY WE HAVE THE BEST COOK IN TOWN. PERHAPS SHE ISN'T *THE* BEST, BUT WE KNOW SHE IS *ONE* OF THE BEST FROM THE WAY FOLKS ENJOY OUR MEALS. PRICES WITHIN REASON.

The Haywood Grill

33 HAYWOOD ST.

PHONE 1651

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Why Not Bring That Watch in Now and Have It Repaired and Adjusted?

FINE REPAIRING OUR SPECIALTY

J. E. CARPENTER

16 NORTH PACK SQUARE

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

DOGWOOD

CRAB APPLE

BLOSSOM TIME

Come out to the Mountains—we can help you

“WEAVERVILLE LINE”

Office and Waiting Room, 35 Broadway

AZALEA

HAWTHORNE

MESSKIT MAXIMS

An army is as good as its K. P.'s.

★ ★

A captain is known by the company he keeps.

★ ★

It's a wise corporal that knows his own colonel.

★ ★

There's many an M. P. 'twixt Asheville and the barracks.

★ ★

A leave area is a beautiful land of promise completely surrounded by M. P.'s.

★ ★

The man who put the S.O.L. in soldier must have been the man who put the O.D. in soldier.

★ ★

One advantage of being a second lieutenant is that you don't have to salute first any officer under a first lieutenant.

★ ★

All things come to him who waits, but don't stop to do your waiting outside the D. C.'s door. There may be somebody behind you.

HOW DO THEY GET LIKE THAT?

When the war started we went away, were willing to fight till we turned gray.

We went down South where it's always warm, but when we got there we found that the air was three below at dawn.

O how, O how, O how, did it get like that?

Our supply sergeant gives us clothes, the clothes he gives us goodness knows,

The pants too small, the coat so wide, you can walk around with your pack inside.

You ask for shoes, size eleven. He gives you two pair, four and seven.

Then takes your thumb prints to find the size of an O.D. shirt and boots besides.

If you ask for a smaller hat, he wastes an hour "chewing the fat."

O how, O how, O how does he get like that?

The pay we get is sure a joke, three days after we're always broke.

They deduct allotments and insurance, too, then they take some money to hold for you.

It's May time now and pretty soon, we'll get our pay which we earned last June.

O how, O how, O how do they get like that?

DANIEL J. MAHONEY,

54th Pioneers.

THE LIEUTENANT'S COMPLAINT

From: A First Lieut. U Don't Know.
To: The Surgeon General, S. G. O.
Subject: Increased Efficiency of each and
Every M. R. C.

We know not whom we have to thank
That we can gain no increased rank,
But his peculiar mental spasm
Engenders no enthusiasm,
Pneumonia rages as before,
Our work's the same in peace and war.

You let the semislacker go
Who'll no more march against the foe;
And yet the while you hold the men
Who'll take an M. R. C. again.
You say discharge is given first
To those whose rating is the worst;
All your rewards are for the shirk—
You penalize the men who work.

You seem to think we wish to stay
To push a pen day after day,
And get a first lieutenant's pay,
And watch our practice melt away.
You seem to think we're reconciled
To part with home and wife and child
And give up all that man holds dear
For twenty hundred bucks a year.

If you wish the best that we can do
Turn all your orders hind-end to.

REO TRANSPORTATION SERVICE

OFFERS COMFY PASSENGER
CARS, AS WELL AS COMFY
BUSSES

LOOK FOR THE RED DIAMOND

DAY PHONE 1041

NIGHT PHONE 2361

E. J. GRISET
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN
TO SOLDIERS

WESTERN PRODUCE CO.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

It takes an enormous quantity of
food to feed one of the largest Gov-
ernment Hospitals in the United
States—G. H. No. 19.

We play a large part in the supply-
ing of it.

PHOTOGRAPHS

A Bright Ray For Dull Days

Artificial light in our Studio enables us to make sittings any time in any weather. Sittings
after 6:00 p.m. by appointment.

KODAK FINISHING—Any size roll developed for 10c. Packs 25c. Printing on double
weight gloss paper or single weight dull paper at following prices:

2¼x3¼, or smaller, each----- 3c

2½x4¼, 3½x3½, 3¼x4¼, each----- 4c

3¼x5½, 4x5, and Post Cards, each----- 5c

Special Price on Post Cards or Prints in Lots of 100 or Over

DEVELOPING

RAY'S STUDIO

PRINTING

TELEPHONE 1704

OVER NICHOLS' SHOE STORE

PACK SQUARE

We Can't Tell You In An Advertisement

whether you need glasses or not.
Come to us, have your eyes examined
and get our advice. Our especially
designed glasses always afford relief
to eyes that are sensitive.

CHAS. H. HONESS

Optometrist

Eye Strain Specialist

54 Patton Ave.

Established 1900

ARTHUR M. FIELD CO.

JEWELERS

*Designers and Manufacturers
North Carolina Gems a Specialty*

PATTON AVE. & CHURCH ST.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

THE BIGGEST, BUSIEST, BEST, AND MOST POPULAR PLACE TO
MEET YOUR FRIENDS IN THE CITY

GOODE'S DRUG STORE, Inc.

Druggists

PHONE 718

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Preferred STOCK in VICTORY, Inc.

It is most fitting that the boys who won it should secure a FINANCIAL interest in the victory, by purchasing Victory Loan Bonds—thereby making sure of a share in the profit of lending money to Uncle Sam

CENTRAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY
SOUTH PACK SQUARE

"NOTASEME" SILK HOSE
...For Men...

Black, White, Navy, Palm Beach

85c pair

Bon Marche

NURSES

Those uniforms and uniform waists in size 36 have arrived and our stock in all Those uniforms and uniform sizes is once more complete.

Anthony Bros
OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND WOMEN

WE'LL SAY SO, "CHIC"

"Chic" is a patient at General Hospital No. 24, Pittsburgh. His masterly mit brought into being the following screed, which was published in their camp organ, ASUWERE, under the title of "Girls, Marry a Soldier." Chic is sure angling for something, may he get all he deserves. Here is what he chirps:

"There have been written many stories about the wonderful deeds of bravery of the American soldiers and all their qualifications for valor and heroism. But it seems the most important qualification has been omitted and should be called to the attention of the young ladies especially, and it is here being done by one who knows, of their special ability to make good husbands. In the Army you find the flower of manhood, the healthiest, the best developed and among the most intellectual men of the world.

"After living for months in the field with practically no comforts, there is no one who will appreciate a home more than a soldier. He will be easily pleased and even the thoughts of a home-cooked dinner, no matter how plain, will cause a gnawing at his stomach that any girl could satisfy. His long absence from home will make him an ardent lover of his home and his desire to settle down will cause him to be sincere. The odd jobs he was compelled to do will make him very handy around the house. His small salary has forced him to become thrifty and his habit to obey all orders has made him docile and easy to manage.

The American girl is the prettiest, sweetest and most noble creature on earth and no one realizes this better than the soldier who has had the opportunity of seeing the girls of Europe.

Now girls if you want some one who knows your full value, one who has fought and suffered for you, one whom you can be proud of, one who can be depended upon to make you a worthy companion through life, if it is not too late, marry a soldier.

BROCK & HAGE
PORTRAITS



ASHEVILLE, N. C.

(Continued from page 5)

Pion. Inf.; Pvt. Jessie McNeal, 801 Pion. Inf.; Pvt. William Thompson, 801 Pion. Inf.; Pvt. Flemming Hargrove, 327th La. Bn.; Pvt. Joseph Hoyle, 129th Inf.; Pvt. Claude Harmon, 2nd Pion. Inf.; Sgt. John E. Diffley, M. D.; Pvt. James W. Atkinson, Hdq. 39th Div.; Sgt. William B. Dance, 328th Inf.; Cpl. Johnson Noel, 348th La. Bn.; Pvt. Mitchell T. Wilkinson, 348th La. Bn.; Cpl. Frank C. Stockley, 804 Pion. Inf.; Sgt. Raymond T. Marshall, 305th San. Tr.; Pvt. Clyde H. Olander, 109th Inf.; Sgt. 1st Cl. Henry C. Hale, 35th Aero Sq.; Pvt. John Yeager, 152nd Inf.; Pvt. Willie Townsend, 816th Inf.; Pvt. Mathew Lipsey, 834 Stev. Bn.; Pvt. Austin B. Burke, 801st Pion. Inf.; Pvt. James Bennett, 318th La. Bn.; Pvt. Charles Smith, 367th Inf.; Cook John Granklin, 337 La. Bn.; Pvt. Alfonzo Brantley, 529th Eng.; Pvt. Rus D. Evans, 310th La. Bn.; Pvt. James Miller, 572nd La. Bn.; Pvt. Fred Simpson, 801 Pion. Inf.; Pvt. Edmond Ward, 801 Pion. Inf.; Pvt. Columbus Braunum, 23rd Inf.; Pvt. Earl Brigger, 349th Inf.; Pvt. William Ledbetter, 457th Inf.; Pvt. Ed. Lee, 814 Pion. Inf.; Sgt. Henry B. Craig, 67th F. A.; Cpl. Marshall Brien, 5th Inf.; Cpl. Edmond Layman, 52nd Dev. Bn.; Sgt. Jos. Pierce, Q. M. C.; Pvt. Joseph Lienhardt, 359th Tr. Bn.; 158th D. B.; Pvt. Mike Henry, 1st Bn.; 155 D. B.; Pvt. Nicholas Georgson, 72nd Dev. Bn.; Pvt. George C. Bisehoff, Anb., 29, 5th San. Tr.

DRINK



EVERY BOTTLE
STERILIZED

MAMMOTH FURNITURE STORE

VOLUME OF BUSINESS

Is in itself no cause for boasting. We take pride, however, in the fact that our increased sales are due to pleased customers.

—To please permanently is the distinct object of every sale here

J. L. SMATHERS & SONS

TELEPHONE 226

15-17 BROADWAY

24-26 LEXINGTON AVENUE

OLD HI COST SAYS:

HE DOESN'T KNOW MUCH
ABOUT TRANSMIGRATION
BUT HE KNOWS A SHOE
OUGHT TO HAVE MORE
THAN ONE SOLE—FOR
ECONOMY SAKE.

We call for and deliver Shoes. *

PHONE 600

CHAMPION SHOE HOSPITAL

6 Government Street

L. F. GOOLEY - Proprietor

Barbee-Clark

CIGARS

That's Our Business

Any and Everything for the Smoker

THE ROAMER

AMERICA'S SMARTEST CAR

ALL OVER THE WORLD IN FOUR YEARS

Service Is a Pleasure

The Largest and Best Equipped Garage in the South

ROAMER MOTOR CO.

Successors to Haywood Garage Co.

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STATE DISTRIBUTOR FOR ROAMER CARS

ROAMER : MARMON : SCRIPPS-BOOTH : OLDSMOBILE

MOUNTAIN MEADOWS INN

6 MILES FROM ASHEVILLE

Offers the opportunity of enjoying country life in Mountain Meadows choicest season, early spring.

A ride or drive through the charming scenery and bracing pure air gives a zest to the appetite that is bountifully satisfied by the delicious viands, perfectly cooked and served in the manner which has made the Inn famous.

Fresh vegetables, chickens, eggs and dairy products from our farms and dairy of registered Holstein Cows.

PHONE 7701

O. H. FOSTER, Proprietor.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Of the chap who boasted that he could run faster, jump farther, swim better, dive deeper than anybody he knew? Those claims were extravagant. We claim that our equipment, including a Crescent Steam Dish Washer, enables us to furnish Sanitary Service. These are important.

CRYSTAL CAFE NO. 1

32 PATTON AVE.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

TELEPHONE 1776

TELEPHONE 1776

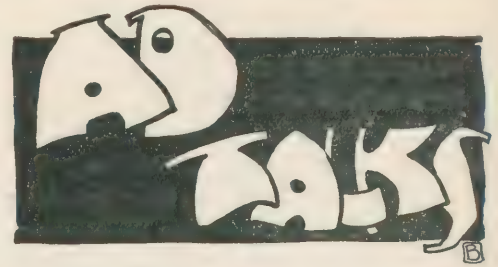
OVERCASH & COMPANY

"WATCH US GROW"

Tailors : Cleaners

6½ BILTMORE AVE.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.



ADVERTISE IN THE OTEEN?

Of course advertise in a magazine that is read from cover to cover by 2,500 soldiers and nurses.

These soldiers and nurses have the same needs and desires that civilians possess.

They buy uniforms, hats, shoes, and in addition nearly everything that civilians buy from you.

If you want the soldier and nurse business go after it in the right way—talk to them through the advertising pages of The Oteen.

The officer was very punctilious about rules, but was limited by the resources of civilization. One day he sent for the sergeant to ask how long it was since the men had changed their shirts.

"A month," was the reply.

"But the regulations say they must change every week."

"They haven't any shirts to change, sir."

"Then let them change shirts with each other."

The Soldiers' Store

We want you boys to consider our store *your store*.

We carry a complete line of all kinds of candies, home-made cakes, preserves, fruits, etc.,—the finest quality and reasonable prices. If you want to send a box of candy home we shall be pleased to pack it for you, ready for shipment.

Come in to see us—we're always glad to see you.

Sawyer Grocery Co.

32 College St.

Asheville, N. C.

RECRUITING DRIVE

The Adjutant General of the Army has launched a campaign to recruit 100,000 troops for service in the United States, Hawaii and the Philippines. These will be in addition to the 50,000 to be recruited for service in France and the Rhine territory. Among the new troops to be recruited will be men for the medical department. Sign early and avoid the rush.



COMFY SHOES

Men and Women

We've Oxfords or shoes of special merit in all styles to meet the service all the popular leathers and white canvas or buck. Nicholize your feet.

Nichol's Shoe Co.

On the Square Asheville, N. C.

"Underwood's Deviled Ham"

All ham—nothing else—prepared with the finest spices—packed in 20 cent tins

—SOLD AT—

The Post Exchange

At U. S. General Hospital No. 19

FURNISHED BY

The Rogers Grocery Company

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

This will be a Season of White Oxfords and Pumps, Sea Island Canvas, Peters' Reinskins, Blumenthal's Washable White Kid.

Oxfords of Reinskin, light weight welt, white ivory soles and permanent white heels, $\frac{5}{8}$ and $\frac{7}{8}$ military heel, special priced.....\$5.50
Reinskin, military heel, Walking Pumps, finest Peters' Reinskin, light weight, white ivory, welt sole and permanent white ivory $\frac{5}{8}$ military heels, special priced\$5.50
Finest Blumenthal's White Washable Kid Pump and Oxford, welt ivory soles and kid covered heels, special priced.....\$8.95

THE LEADER

PATTON AVENUE

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

"Star Brand Shoes Are Better— Star Brand Shoes Leather"

We have a complete spring line for ladies, men and children and they're priced most reasonable. Special sale this week of ladies' Colonial Pumps and Oxfords, regular values to \$4.00. Racket Store price, \$1.95.

The RACKET Department Store

16 BILTMORE AVE.

PHONE 231

L. BLOMBERG, PROP.

Our Appointment by the Government

As a Vocational Training School for the men in the service who have received their S. C. D., is a guarantee of the high quality of work done at our school. We are also offering special rates of tuition to all men who have been in the service. If you can't call, a postal card will bring a catalog.

EMANUEL BUSINESS COLLEGE

15 HAYWOOD ST.

PHONE 1100

Oldest and Best Equipped Business School in the State

PLAY BALL

WE HAVE THE MITTS, MASKS, BATS, BALLS AND EVERYTHING ELSE THAT THE TEAM USES. WE CARRY REACH'S BASEBALL GOODS—THE BEST

OTTIS GREEN HDW. CO.

WEST PACK SQUARE

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

The Shop Ahead—The Shop Different

BILTMORE AVE.

CADISON'S

BILTMORE AVE.

By L. M. CADISON

As this is our introductory announcement in Oteen, permit us to explain briefly the merits and superiority of our institution. By maintaining an exclusive permanent buyer in New York (the fashion center of America) Cadison's are enabled to bring Broadway to Asheville in twenty-four hours.

Our representative hour after hour, day after day, combs the market for what is new, for what is attractive to wear, for well-dressed women.

One-of-a-kind garments is our specialty. These costumes are designers' pets. Every thread, every style, must be perfect ere they leave the house.

Service, quality, value-giving, has made Cadison's famous in one short year. Our own tailors make our model apparel fit you as models.

You will find it a pleasure to shop here. Our experienced, cheerful salesladies take pleasure in offering those little suggestions so dear to the hearts of fair femininity.

While Cadison's are located a few yards from the beaten path, yet we rank with the foremost fashion shops of the country. In addition to saving money here, you secure better, different raiment.

FASHIONS FOR 1919



THE VOGUE IN SUITS

Fashion moves swiftly these days. New little details, uncommon touches, a subtle change in line, all these points develop and make a difference in mode—certain to appeal to the discriminating woman.

All the Later Developments of the Spring Modes Are Reflected in the Suits Presented Here at "THE STORE AHEAD"

DISTINCTIVE AND SMART

NEW SPRING SUITS

Reflecting Authentic Modes of the New Season!

FEATURED AT

\$20.00 to \$85.00



Springtime Frocks

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Afternoon Dresses of printed Georgette Crepe. Also Frocks of plain Georgette, Taffeta, Satin, Foulard and Tricotine.

\$72.95 to \$85.00



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Cor. Church St. and Patton Ave.

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WE are handling a good many of the Soldiers' Accounts, and we will Welcome Your Business.



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Opposite Postoffice

Asheville, N. C.



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Asheville Headquarters for Oteen Men

UNIFORMS in stock or made-to-measure of Serge, Whipcord, Wool and Mercerized Gaberdine

Hats, Caps, Shirts, Insignia, Chevrons, Hat Cords and Service Stripes

Hot Weather Uniforms from America's famous tailors, Adler-Rochester and A. B. Kirchbaum.

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Not Founded on Facts!

Soldiers have the reputation of being notorious spenders. That reputation is an insult to their intelligence and common sense.

Soldiers are by no means stingy, but at the same time they know the value of saving part of their salary to tide them over until they get into the swim of civilian life again.

Many of the boys have their Savings Accounts with us.

Why not start YOURS with us?

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